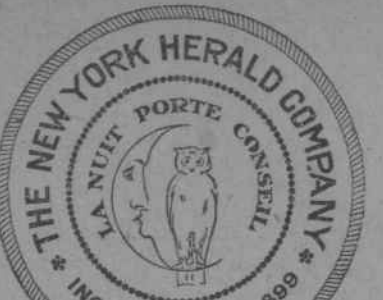


NEW YORK HERALD
HERALD SQUARE.

NEW YORK EDITION.
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port that his father's collection of antique objects in the Victoria and Albert Museum, in London, is being packed for shipment here.

The Duke of Connaught praises New York hospitality as he leaves with the Duchess and Princess Patricia for Canada.

Governor Glasscock, of West Virginia, after a consultation with Colonel Roosevelt, says he is convinced the latter would accept if nominated for President, but adds that he is speaking only for himself and as an individual.

District Attorney Whitman announces that he will have his report on the remarkable case of the Schiff burglar ready for Governor Dix on Monday.

Captain Barton Cruikshank is scorned by his wife, who mourned him as dead a year, when he returns to his old home in Potsdam, N. Y., to seek reconciliation.

Big financial concern which has \$300,000 in securities in the vaults of the United Equitable Building takes out a robbery policy for \$100,000.

A democratic caucus of the House will decide the fate of the proposed investigation of the "Money Trust."

Taft forces in Missouri prevent the expression of Roosevelt sentiment at the State Republican Committee meeting.

Thief steals Mrs. Paul Sork's \$20,000 safe coat from a theatre box and a few hours later she finds her home afire.

In an extra period hockey game the Crescents defeat the Wanderers, 5 to 4.

Sylvester L. Levy defeats George Spear in the first round of the amateur class C billiard championship.

Prices of stocks close steady after early irregularity.

Lackawanna directors will ask stockholders for authority to issue \$12,000,000 new capital stock.

Cotton prices break after an early advance; wheat also closes off.

American Newspapers as They Were and as They Are.

Abandoning for once society and sport, our illustrated contemporary, *Town and Country*, in a recent issue devoted its Notes of the Week to a philosophical essay on the newspaper press. The main point, our contemporary remarks, is that the newspaper is tending to become less and less a semi-literary product and more and more a purely commercial enterprise.

This is undoubtedly true. The day has passed when a brilliant writer gifted with the news instinct could found a newspaper on the capital of brains and about one week's running expenses.

Nowadays a big bank account is so much a necessity that many newspapers are kept going only by the support they receive from financial magnates or far seeing corporate interests. But if newspapers are indisputably business enterprises, as *Town and Country* says, it is by no means as certain as our contemporary seems to think that they are run on business principles.

As a matter of fact, the contrary is the rule rather than the exception. If newspapers were conducted on business principles they would not be, as is now the case in a majority of instances, dependent for their continued existence upon funds provided by capitalists.

If they were managed as most businesses are managed newspapers would pay their own way. How many are free from entangling alliances with this banker or that stock broking group or the other industrial or financial corporation?

As *Town and Country* rightly says, the difference of one-eighth of an inch in the margin of white paper may mean for a newspaper the difference between a deficit and a surplus. In other words, the possibilities of profit are small.

That being the case, is it good business to charge for a newspaper a price that does not pay for cost of manufacture? This is what the one cent newspapers do. Experience has proved that a newspaper sold for one cent cannot possibly dispense with the help of either the owner's money barrels, or the resources of outside capitalists.

It is dependent upon outside aid in one form or another. It is at the beck and call of advertisers. Our contemporary *Town and Country* may consider such conditions compatible with sound business conditions, but the *HERALD* believes that it is far better and safer business to charge for the finished product a price that covers the cost of manufacture.

Italy, agent that A. PREDICAMENT. French affair, is like a man holding a bull by the horns—she would let go if she could.

A Widespread Snowfall.

The approach of a Western disturbance yesterday afternoon was heralded by a widespread but generally moderate fall of snow in the Atlantic States, with indications that the storm may develop increasing intensity along our Eastern coasts to-day. As barometric pressures are rising considerably in the rear of the depression and temperatures are low in its front, the conditions are favorable for strong winds and snow in Eastern districts to-day. But a blizzard is not now indicated.

Although January's cold spells have been of late unusually severe, and the winter has as yet shown no tendency to break, it is probable that the season will shortly become less rigorous and that the intervals between the large continental cold waves will soon be longer. But it will be

several weeks before any protracted spells of moderate temperature can be confidently expected in this section of the country. Jeantime New York will be subject to occasional visitations of zero weather.

Why Not Mr. Ryan's Support?

There is an interesting exchange of letters between Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, and Colonel Henry Watterson, of Kentucky. Senator Tillman said that Governor Wilson had not stated in the "essential facts" in reference to the episode leading to the withdrawal of his support of *Harper's Weekly* from Governor Wilson.

Colonel Watterson took Senator Tillman sharply to task, and the Senator replied that he alluded to "essential facts" which governed the events leading up to the interview at which the withdrawal of his support of *Harper's Weekly* was decided upon. Now comes the intimation that the "essential facts" dealt with a proposition made to give the active support of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, of this city, to Governor Wilson.

Thus what might be said to be a private matter is rapidly becoming a public matter, and Governor Wilson undoubtedly will have something to say as to the reason why he did not desire the support of Mr. Ryan.

Interesting!

What Governor Glasscock Knows.

Governor Glasscock, of West Virginia, yesterday lunching with Colonel Roosevelt, yesterday avowed for the purpose of ascertaining whether Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for President. What Governor Glasscock learned is represented in the following:—

Mr. Morgan's Art Collection.

Of the greatest interest to Americans is the news that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is making preparations to bring to this city practically all the great treasures of art which he has collected over a period of many years and which have been allowed to remain in museums and galleries of foreign cities.

Some of them are in the South Kensington Museum, in London; some in the National Gallery, London, and others distributed in various countries on the Continent. It is interesting to note that the first step in the transfer will be to send these priceless subjects of art to the custody of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in this city.

A special cable to the *HERALD* from London carries expressions of keen regret on part of officials of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

New president says Princeton graduates are worth "about \$6 Off." But then these college heads are apt to be visionary and optimistic.

Boycotting the Potato.

And now the boycott, that great engine for fighting wrongs, is to be directed at that most innocent and homely vegetable, the potato. Last year it was against beef; last week it raised its club against butter—and incidentally made the oleomargarine dealers happy—and now it is taking on a bout with the tuber, against which nobody but those who are fat and fidgety has ever said a harsh word.

But Harlem matrons declare they will rather risk becoming as thin as the latest fashions dictate than continue to pay \$1.75 a bushel for potatoes, and in this they undoubtedly will have at least the sympathy of their sisters downtown who are eating butterless meals. Whether they will gain the sympathy and co-operation of the State and Federal authorities who have the power to put the gamblers in food products into jail is a matter of conjecture. Incidentally—only incidentally—it should be remembered that last year the potato crop was poor, and a short supply may have something to do with the price after all.

Secretary Knox discloses that large part of \$20,000 Lake Champlain appropriation went for wine, while \$250 went for flowers. Doesn't explain why such a lot of flowers were deemed necessary.

Emotional Deaths.

A little oftener than once a week in the metropolitan district we have to chronicle a death from shock due to fright or other severe emotion. Usually these occur in the old or the delicate and are more frequent in cold weather, when resistive vitality is at a low ebb.

Modern medical progress has kept many alive who formerly did not survive the physical trials of life. One-fifth more people above the age of sixty are now alive than a generation ago.

It is unfortunate that they cannot be spared the ruder emotional shocks since physical factors have been so well minimized. There is room for a decided help to medical advance in a general realization of the dangers of emotional stresses and the making of a definite effort to spare them, at least to the old and the delicate.

Popular hero is shot, beheaded and buried by mob in Ecuador. Almost shudder to think of rough treatment he might have received had he been disliked.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to pressure on our columns *HERALD* advertisers are requested to hand in their advertisements for the *SUNDAY HERALD* as early as possible To-Day to secure insertion and proper classification.

The *HERALD* does not guarantee insertion of advertisements in the Early Mail Edition.

FAIR HITS AND MISSES

Brooklyn girl who bit, kicked and pummeled highwayman until he fled, couldn't

have done better if she had been presenting a suffragist petition to a British Prime Minister.

With proposed increase in duty on cosmetic and failure of half the Philippine rice crop it looks as if some lovely complications were to be a showdown.

Girl teachers who made affidavits that they would not be married this year may have one on the late Mr. Shakespeare's dictum on lovers' perjuries and Jove's laughter.

Woman remained in bed sixteen years because husband refused to stop drinking. Lots of other men would be just as well pleased if their wives refused to sit up for them.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Herald Weather Forecast

[Based on meteorological reports received by the *HERALD*.]

Pressures have fallen very decidedly in the North Atlantic States with the rapid eastward advance of the Western storm, which will cause continued unsettled weather, with precipitations from the Carolinas to Maine to-day and probably to-morrow.

During the last twenty-four hours this disturbance caused snow in the north and central portions and sections of the Northwest.

Temperatures will undergo slight changes in this section to-day, but will fall to-morrow.

Moderate to fresh variable breezes are indicated off the coasts from the Cape of the Delaware to Boston.

IN NEW YORK AND NEIGHBORING REGIONS TO-DAY CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH SNOW, WILL PREVAIL, WITH SLIGHTLY HIGHER TEMPERATURES AND FRESH, VARIABLE WINDS.

In the Middle Atlantic States and New England to-day cloudy and slightly milder weather, with snow, will prevail, with fresh, variable winds, mostly easterly. On Sunday unsettled weather will prevail, with falling temperature and fresh to brisk variable winds, mostly northwesterly, followed by clearing, and on Monday fair and colder weather.

Steamships now leaving New York for Europe will have mostly moderate to fresh variable breezes and overcast weather to the Banks.

January 27, 1912.

One year ago to-day the weather was cloudy. The minimum temperature was 37 degrees and the maximum 49 degrees.

Yesterday's Temperature.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the New York *HERALD* thermometer, *Herald* square:—

1911. 1912.

8 A. M. 28 38 3:30 P. M. 40 31

6 A. M. 37 17 6 P. M. 40 38

9 A. M. 39 19 9 P. M. 41 30

12 M. 39 12 P. M. 41 30

Average temperature yesterday..... 39°

Average temperature for corresponding date last year..... 39°

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.04; 3 P. M., 29.92; 5 P. M., 29.90 inches.

Weather in Winter Resorts

Reports received by the *HERALD* indicate that the temperature and weather prevailing at prominent winter resorts at noon yesterday were approximately as follows:—

ATKINS, S. C. (Willow House), 64; clear.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (The Chalfonte), 26; cloudy.

ATLANTA, Ga., 46; clear.

BEAUFORT, N. C. (Hotel Bellevue), 74; clear.

BIRMINGHAM, 67; fine.

CAMDEN, S. C. (Court Inn), 59; fair.

CAMDEN HEIGHTS, S. C. (Kirkwood Hotel), 50; fair.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Hotel Selwyn), 48; fair.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., 61; clear.

CORONADO, Cal. (Hotel del Coronado), 66; fine.

EL MONTE, Va. (Hotel Chamberlin), 38; cloudy.

GALVESTON, Texas (Hotel Galveston), 63; clear.

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (Homestead Hotel), 37; clear.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., 65; clear.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Jekyll Island Club), 67; cloudy.

MOOREHEAD, Fla. (Royal Palm Hotel), 72; cloudy.

NASSAU, Bahamas (Hotel Colonial), 76; cloudy.

ORLANDO, Fla. (Hotel Ormond), 72; clear.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (The Breakers and Royal Poinciana), 66; cloudy.

PINEBLUFF, N. C. (The Carolina), 65; fair.

The cotton will be led by Mr. William West Fraser, 3d.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell will give a tea to-day after the lecture in the University Museum.

Mr. Albert Mansfield Patterson, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Madison Taylor, will return to New York on Monday.

Mrs. William Gibbons Rhodes will give a luncheon, followed by bridge, on February 10, at No. 323 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodman Page and Miss Mary Crozer Page will spend the remainder of the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George W. Elkins, Jr., is in the University Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed on Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Gambrell gave a dinner at her home last night.

Mrs. I. Townsend Burden gave a luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens Sande left New York for Aiken, S. C., yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp will give a bridge party on February 1. Her son, Mr. Archibald C. Mollwaine, 2d, has recovered from an illness which necessitated her recalling invitations for a dinner on last Thursday.

The Daily Hint from Paris

I slumber not—the thorn is in my couch.

Ouch!

I slumber not—the thorn is in my couch.

And those.

Who think there is a rose

Accompanying it don't know

Where roses grow.

What?

Ab, me, that thorn is not

Like ordinary thorns—it's hot

As well as sharp, and when

It sticks it burns, and I wake up again.

Again? Alack,

Must I come back

With each four years

To calm the fears

Of my great party lest it can

Find nowhere such a matchless man

As I to lead it?

Who never yet got by?

And still, defeat

Makes promise no less sweet,

And I am ready as of yore

To lead as I have led before.

Ouch!

I slumber not—the thorn is in my couch.

W. J. LAMPTON.

YACHT MOVEMENTS

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE *HERALD*.]

BEAUFORT, S. C., Friday.—The power yacht *Whanna*, of Detroit, has left for Savannah.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mellon, of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., will leave New York February 9, in the yacht *Vagabond* for a cruise in Key West. From there they will proceed to ports in Cuba.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE *HERALD*.]

MIAMI, Fla., Friday.—The power yacht *Grey Duck*, with her owner, Mr. T. L. Sturtevant, Boston, V. C., Mr. Sturtevant, Mr. Edwin I. Davis, Mrs. Martha Weston and Miss L. A. Putnam, of Quincy, Mass., on board has arrived.

The power yacht *Heather*, Mr. Richmond Levering, N. Y. C., and the houseboat *Nirodha*, with Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, N. Y. C., Mr. Stanley Dwight and Mr. John W. Auchincloss, on board, have left port.

The houseboat *Captiva*, owned by Mr. Payne Whitney, N. Y. C., and chartered to Mr. E. E. Mages, of Minneapolis, has left port with Mr. Mages, Mr. Charles B. Mager, Mr. John Burkholz, Mr. L. S. Gillett and Mr. W. C. Daniels, of Minneapolis, on board.

Mrs. Walter Baldwin Farmer had a bridge party yesterday at her home, in Brookline.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike will open her house in Marlboro street this afternoon that the members of the Alliance Francaise, Groupe de Boston et Cambridge may meet Professor Anatole Le Braz, of the university at Rennes.

cently appointed First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has arrived at his post. He was accompanied by Señora de La Cueva.

Weddings.

Miss Beatrice M. Sterling, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sterling, will be married to Mr. Rodney Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Proctor, in Grace Church this afternoon. Her only attendant will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Duncan Sterling. Mr. William Proctor will be best man, and the ushers will be Messrs. Harold Ingham, Edward B. Spaulding, Lawrence Swift, Fritz V. Hoeninghaus, Norris P. Ballou and Douglas R. Hartshorn. There will be a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sterling, No. 313 West Seventy-seventh street.

In the Church of the Heavenly Rest this afternoon Miss Dora Natch Boesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborn Boesche, and a granddaughter of the late Alfred Hatch, will be married to Mr. Paul Wellington Alexander, of this city. A reception will be